Yankee Southpaw Wins | Feature Facts His Twelfth Victory of the Season.

PIPP MAKES HIS NINTH HOME RUN

Two Doubles for Hughie High - Fournier Has Perfect Day at Bat.

By W. J. MACBETH.

The pop-eyed jinx of Coogan's Bluff let out a wild shrick of rage and expired yesterday afternoon at 5:19 p. m. The blow that broke his heart was a bare-handed step by Roger Peckinpaugh with Jacques Fournier on the paths for the fourth time. Peck raced away in deep behind Baumann, stabbed the leather, and with an underhanded throw winged the ball to Charley Mullen at second base in time to force Fournier for the third out. The play ended the second White Sox-Yankee tussle and gave Nick Cullop his twelfth victory of the year. The score was 6

This jinx had a lot more at stake than a short memoried fan might suppose. It was Cullop's thirteenth start of the year. Jinxes are supposed to thrive on such superstitious numbers. Besides, this particular jinx once before won a verdict over Nick on just such a hot, sweltering afternoon. That was on a Friday back in July—the 14th, to be exact—when Donovan's sterling southpaw lost his solitary tilt of the year.

St. Louis, Augst. 21.—Of a surety John J. McGraw has become a pawn of fate. His Giants cannot win for him even on their best days. When his pitchers are bad the team strikes good pitching and when Mac's pitchers are good his club bumps into better pitching. Such is the chapter of to-day's sad

Detroit was Cullop's guest at that time. Nick held the slaughtering Tigers safely on six hits through eleven a chain of ten consecutive victories for a chain of ten consecutive victories for Wild Bill's boys when he threw Ty Cobb's easy splash into the grandstand. Four runs piled in on the heels of J. Franklin's error. Detroit won in the twelfth by a score of 6 to 2.

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It was the first game of a double-header that Cullop lost. Behind Allen Russell in the second contest the Yankees got a verdict over Detroit, 4 to 3, also in twelve innings. They got no verdict over the jinx. In the fourthinning of this second entertainment, while pursuing a foul from the bat of George Burns, Home Run Baker made the acquaintance of an iron gate of the left wing of the grandstand. Three of his steriling ribs were parted from his vertebre. The Trappe mauler is still a convalescent. If the jinx had failed to pot Baker—but why speak disrespectfully of the dead?

Cullop in yesterday's form had little to fear from any jinx. He could have had a shut-out but for carelessness in one inning. He held the Sox to nine hits. There was only one inning in the link had a shut-out but for carelessness in one inning. He held the Sox to nine hits. There was only one inning in the link had been been bunched. Cullop received grand support, defensively and offensively.

The Yankees drove Death Valley Jim Scott from the hill in two innings, pling up a lead of four runs for Nick, Southpaw Danforth, former Athletic, was more puzzling than Scott. But.

Pipp nicked this fellow for a pretty home run drive to the fresco of the upper stand in the seventh inning. Walter also maced him for a double with one out in the eighth and rode home with New York's sixth tally on Charley Mullen's third single to centre.

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Loses Easy Play. White Sox did all their damage fourth inning. Carelessness by and Cullop let down the bars. Collins's second hit opened this Pipp and Cullop let down the bars. Eddie Collins's second hit opened this session. Jackson sacrificed. Pipp had a dead easy play for Joe on the lines, but he fumbled the ball. He made a pretty backhanded flip to Cullop, but the latter missed the bag in covering.

Then, while Cullop was winding up like an Ingersoil watch, Collins and Jackson flashed a double steal. Eddie accord on Felsch's long fly. Fournier's second hit redeemed the shocless one. No other time did a Chicago runner get past first, and only once that far. J. Collins doubled with one out in the fifth.

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Death Valley Scott had horseshoes in the first. Lee Magee blazed the trail with a triple and walked home on High's double. This was the only run. Weaver snatched Peck's hopper and smethered Hughie at third. Pipp fanned and Rube Oldring, returned after a week's illness, forced Peckinspanel.

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Real headway was made in the second. Mullen, Baumann and Walters all aingled cleanly in quick order, accounting for one run. Cullop struck out and Argee fouled high to McMallen. For the second time straight in the pinch Highie High came across with a double that scored Baumann and Walters.

The score follows:

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## for the Fans

Nick Cullop won his twelfth victory of the season when he beat the White Sox.

Walter Pipp now holds the Amer ican League home run record for the eason. He has made nine.

Fournier had a perfect day at bat, with four hits.

Barry, of the Red Sox, made four sacrifice hits in four times up. Veach collected three singles and a base on balls. He pilfered twice.

Art Hofman on his return to the Cubs drove in the first.

The Braves are now in second position

### Cards Shut Out Giants; Watson Gives Four Hits

McGraw's Men Helpless Before Recruit Pitcher-Sallee Loses Game.

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Results of Games in Two Leagues

And Standing of Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2) St. Louis, 1; New York, 0. Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Cleveland at Boston

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

# Oh, Man!



## Williams Eliminates New Orleans Champion

Johnston and Kumagae Retire from Tennis Tournev of Meadow Club.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 21. Loughlin, the great Comet from California, and Richard Norris Williams, 2d, national champion in 1914, the annual invitation lawn tennis tournament of the Meadow Club began here this afternoon.

Williams engaged in one match, in which he defeated Douglas F. Watters, of 6-3, 6-3, but McLoughlin, who had telegraphed earlier in the day that he would not be on hand, had not made
his appearance long after dark. It is
expected he will be seen on the court
to-morrow morning, when he plays
Reginald Cook of Sag Harber.

Williams, who injured his ankle at
Newport last week, did not get going
at anything like top speed against
young Watters to-day, but his racquet
seemed as adept at bringing off brilseven would not be on hand, had not made

William M. Johnston, national champion; Clarence J. Griffin, his doubles partner, and Robert Lindley Murray, net.

It was noticeable, however, that the

Amusements Will Be Found TO-DAY on Page 7

### To-day's Big Matches at Southampton

Featured matches at Southampton SECOND ROUND.

Joseph J. Armstrong vs. Edward H. Whitney. H. V. D. Johns vs. Colket Caner. Hachishiro Mikami vs. Roland

Maurice E. McLoughlin vs. Regi-nald Cook. Watson M. Washburn vs. W. T.

A. S. Cragin vs. Dean Mathey. Howard Voshell vs. J. S. Pfaffman.

the Meadow Club in the next four days will do much to solve the problem. Williams Saving Ankle.

singles, but the latter two let their matches go by defauit and Johnston informed us that ne would only compete in the doubles.

It was noticeable, however, that the former champion did not go after many placement shots that seemed too far from his racquet. He will probably save the injured ankle as much work as possible until the National champions of the control Rest for Johnston.

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### Montreal Royals Give Drubbing to Newark Nine

Bases Total Piled Up by Canadians.

Montreal, Aug. 21. Montreal easily downed Newark to-day, the score being 18 to 5. Eighteen hits, including three

18 to 5. Eighteen hits, including three homers, two triples and two doubles, for a total of thirty-two bases, were collected by the Royals at the expense of the visiting pitchers.

In the fifth a base on balls, a hit and an error filled the bases, with none out, and Joe Wagner slammed the ball over the fence, cleaning the bases. A hit, another error and a double steal counted a fifth run before the inning ended.

Two hits, mixed up with two bases on balls, netted two more in the sixth, and Wilkinson was yanked out of the box. Enright proved worse than his predecessor, five runs being tailied in

Totals ... 30 4 8 27 11 2 Totals ... ... 32 1 5 27 11 2 Totals ... 30 7 11 27 18 9 Totals ... 39 1 5 27 16 2 \*\*Ran for Smith in minth inning.\*\*
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### Open Champion. By GRAN'TLAND RICE ---Eighteen Hits for Thirty-two This is the second of a series of articles on the leading contenders for the

Leaders on the Links

CHARLES EVANS, JR.

amateur golf championship of the United States, to be played at the Merion Cricket Club from September 4 to 9, inclusive.



field at Merion, the golfer referred to is one pionship and one who has been beaten in his first match through the last two years. Logical? But who ever heard of logic in golf?

Despite the pessimistic details mentioned above there are still a very great many who be-The cutstanding play of the afternoon, however, was made by Hi Mers on Eliott in the fourth. Hi ran all the way to the centre field fence and pulled down the wallop that was ticketed for four bases.

Evans will undoubtedly be the favored entry at Merion where, undoubtedly again, he has the base above the wallop that again, he has the lieve that Chick Evans, Open Champion, has at

best chance to win that he ever had before.

For the last five years the Western star has the best all around shot-maker in the game, but he has been set back through a double fault-poor putting and a certain unsound match-play psychology which this fault brought on.

But there is this in his favor now. Evans before has been the struggling contender, attempting each year to break through the barrier. He has faced each opponent with the knowledge that if beaten he had another long year to wait before giving his rare skill another chance. But Evans enters this next amateur championship—no longer the struggling outsider—but as Open Champion. Suppose he is beaten? He is still Open Champion still rigged out with one of the two main crowns of the year.

### To Help or Hurt.

test all the harder when he comes upon a tough match, now that he has 100 Mara. 100 000 Packard, p. 168 019 a greater reputation to defend?"

Veach was the star for Detroit with three singles and a base on balls in five singles and a base on balls in five duties the spectators.

Conflicting reports have come out of the West as to McLoughlin's exact condition this season. Some persons say he is far from the form that won him world-wide fame in 1914, while others are just as insistent in their claims that the Californian is going to surprise a lot of people and regain his national title next week. What he accomplishes on the stretch of turf at

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Merion, too, will suit Evans's game. Control of a long iron shot over the championship course is one of the essentials to success, and control of a long iron shot is one of the strongest features of Chick's play. No golfer can handle a driving iron or a mid-iron to keener advantage, and at Merion the proper use of these two cudgels gives a big advantage.

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ever produced, have all had a shot at the Open and Amateur Championships None out when winning run was see in one year, but no one has ever won both the same campaign. Ouimet Philadelphila failed in 1913 and Travers failed last fa'l. Now it is Evans's turn to reach for the double crown and thereby take his place with Harold Hilton and John Ball, who turned the trick for British golf.

The chance is there—but Travers had the same chance until Max Marston played the last 12 holes in 44 strokes, a trifle of 4 under par.

(To-morrow—Jerome D. Travers.)

to Work On When Heavy Hitting Breaks Out. By FRANK O'NEILL.

EIGHTH INNING

RALLY BY CUBS

**DEFEATS ROBINS** 

Pfeffer Has Two-Run Lead

By BRIGGS

Chicago, Aug. 21.—It was a little big of a fumble by Ivan Olson, a pardonable fumble of a hard hit ball that kicked up the turf and atruck him in the chest, that gave the Chicago Cubatheir opening in the game this afternoon. The opening once offered was seized eagerly and was smashed wider and wider by a heavy bombardment of hits. The score was 5 to 3 with the Robins on the losing end.

It was a tough game for Big Market was until the host of Weeghman cut loose. The Robins made eleven perfectly good hits, and included among these were no fewer than four doubles. Mike Mowrey, Casey Stengel, Hi Myers and the fleet-footed Jimmy Johnston ripped off two base knocks.

Yet with all these hits there was only one inning in which the Brooklyn men could bunch them. They went on a mad debauch in the fifth frame, and grouping a single by Jimmy Johnston and doubles by Stengel and Myers, pushed two runs over the plate and in doing so pushed big Jim Vaughn right out of the summer afternoon. Gene Packard, another lefthander, finished the game and never allowed the sign of a run.

Jeff Pfeffer pitched just two balls

of a run.

Jeff Pfeffer pitched just two balls to Rowdy Elliott that were up across his letters, and on the outside. The Pacific Coast hero never will get another one there, for he broke up the ball game with one, and chased Hi Myers back to the fence to make a circus catch that cut off a home run on the other. Californian came up in

The Californian came up in the eighth with two out and the bases full, and two runs needed to tie the score. The great Zim had just been passed purposely so that Jeff could take a crack at Rowdy, but the last named did all the cracking. He shot a clean drive to centre field for a base hit, scoring Mann and Spier and sending Zim to third. When Hi Meyers three wide of Mowrey, Zim scored and Elliott dashed to second. He counted on a wallop by Knabe.

In the fifth inning the Cubs got another run. Artie Hofman, who played with the Cubs some years ago, and who later joined the Feds and then the Yankees, returned to his old team

base.

This same Otto Knabe was pronounced all through by the critics at the start of this season, but he is still a capable sort of a ball player His two hits resulted in two runs, one

The Robins went into the